STATE STRENGTHENS CASE AGAINST MEANS

Attorney Melville Shows How Mrs. King's Property Had Dwindled.

DOOLING ENTERS CASE

Gets Permission to Examine Witness-Suicide Theory Disposed Of.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Means went to his cell in the Cabarrus county jail to-night with conflicting emotions at the conclusion of the second day of evidence in his trial for the murder of Mrs. Maud A. King, his employer and benefactor. He had scored some points against the prosecution and believed these points would count with the jury, but he had seen the foundation laid for the allegation that from the time he entered Mrs. King's employ and began the management of her property her estate had dwindled from approximately \$500,000 to not more than \$60,000 or \$75,000. CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 29 .- Gaston B.

He had seen Dr. William H. Burmeister of Chicago, the physician whose autopay on Mrs. King's body led to the investigation of her death, confused on the witness stand by E. T. Cansler, one of the counsel for the defence. Then he had to submit to a ruling of superior Judge E. B. Chne which permitted Dr. Burmeister to state to the jury that Mrs. King could not have killed herself as Means declares she did.

Finally he had seen the North Caroline law show its teeth in the many declaions by Judge Cline inimical to the defence and a gradual strengthening of the State's case under the skilful direction of John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney of New York, whom Means regards as his arch foe and master prosecutor.

Guard Dreawn hest No. Blood. He had seen Dr. William H. Bur-

Holiday Disregarded.

Although to-day was Thanksgiving Day most of Concord pail little attention to turkey. From early morning until the close of the afternoon session

two sets of stairs to the ground floor

and out into the street.

Those who came for a thrill were disappointed, as most of the morning and

"On Wednesday of the report, exactly as fill the report as fury remains to be seen. It was en-tirely satisfactory to the prosecution, as it was the foundation for the proof of the charge that under Means's steward-ship the fortune left by James C. King to his youthful widow disappeared as if

was followed on the stand by Mr. Mel-ville. The former is a big, breezy young man, the typical glad hand man who succeeds in the hotel business. His very bulk contrasted with the aristo-cratic slimness of the lawyer. The latter might have stepped out of a novel.

First Big Victory for State.

Well above medium height, with gray hair and finely chiselled features, his black broad-loth cutaway and cloth top

were on their feet in an instant and properties can be made."

Means began to talk excitedly to his other lawyers. The whole Means camp gripper of ANTILI was in confusion as Judge Osborne for the defence said he would consent to permit Mr. Dooling to participate only if it was assured there was no inten-tion to use him as a witness. Mr. Cansier was about to continue the argu-ment when Judge Cline said: "Under the practice in North Carolina. "Under the practice in North Carolina,
Mr. Decling, members of the bar from
other States are accorded the same privleges as those of our own bar. We
are happy to extend this courteey to you.
Illeges proceed."

Dooling Begins Examination. Means seemed to wilt as the Assistant

District Attorney began the examination. After teiling of his first meeting with Mrs. King in 1905, the witness recounted his successful efforts to set aside the provisions of the will of Mr. King and to secure for her approximately one million dollars from the other heirs. He said that after the settlement Mrs. King had approximately \$1,238,000. This toney was in conservative bonds and equities and \$400,000 of it was in a street fund which was to revert to the finst fund which was to revert to the fild Men's Home of Chicago on her death. So bundred thousand dollars was in curities as was the \$238,000 which had when her husband died. In 1915 he again met Mrs. King. or lirs thance, as she was then. She had be Perry Chance, an American dentist. Paris and they had been married, the introduced Mr. Melville to Means, was the latter was her financial adust fund which was to revert to bring the latter was her financial ad-er. Means aided in getting Chance accept about \$22,000 as alimony when a recured a divorce from Mrs. Chance

Tells of 1915 Will.

Mr. Melville also testified to the execution of Mrs. King's will in New York in 1915 with Deltach and Mrs. Afton Means as witnesses. The introduction of a copy of this will was blocked for the time being.

Judge Osborne met with his next rebuff when he sought to postpone the examination of Mr. Melville until the defence could "examine" all the documents he had identified as to handwriting and signature during his direct examination. Finally after considerable argument the court ruled that the examination must proceed. It yielded little, and the prosecution was jubilant.

Mr. Melville has established the first link in the chain, the amount of Mrs. King's wealth in 1915. This lays the ground for proof by the State that is disappeared and puts on Means the burden of proving what she did with her money.

The outstanding fact about Dr. Bur-

Mrs. Annie L. Robinson, Mrs. King's mother, "Old Seventy-siz," as Means is alleged to have called her, will be wheeled into court to testify to-morrow.

Guns Drawn, but No Blood Shed in Raid on Speak-

omission of the fair haired heroine who family and newspaper men. The crowd omission of the fair haired heroine who gets the rest of the room, and makes married the hero in the last act, the the best of its accommodation. At times incident could be reproduced for the to-day this crowd extended down the married the hero in the last act, the film without an appeal to fiction. The report, exactly as filed with the

"On Wednesday of the present week which was spent by Treasurer Samuel while I was inspecting the detachment A. Lewisohn amounting to \$573.995, appointed, as most of the morning and "On Wednesday of the present week afternon sessions were given over to while I was inspecting the detachment that was extremely dull and hard to at Delta Dam I was informed by Lieut. follow. Americus B. Melville of Chil- H. W. Beil, commanding, that two days cago, attorney for the late Mrs. Kirg. previously two members of the State \$5,000; postage, \$10,000; automobile hire, cago, attorney for the late Mrs. Kirg. previously two members of the State \$5,000; postage, \$10,000; distributed to facts concerning her estate. What effect his testimony had on the fully remains to be seen. It was entirely satisfactory to the prosecution, as individual in the vicinity who ran a negro, Irish, Hungarian, Italian and individual in the vicinity who ran a negro, Irish, Hungarian, Italian and the same of the prosecution, as the same of the state \$10,000; automobile hire. small hotel and who was selling liquor without a license. The two members of the State police disguised them-selves in tattered clothing and tying

Cities Service Co. Adds to Its Hold-

ingo in Kansas.

The Cities Service Company has just completed the purchase of the pipe lines, gas wells and leases of the American Pipe Line Company in the central part of the Osage Reservation in Kansas. The new property will be operated in connection with the properties of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. The Empire Gas and Fuel Company has been

Well above medium height, with gray hair and finely chiselied features, his is and finely chiselied features, his marked him as a conservative. Capable lawyer of the family advisor school.

As he seat on the stand he played with the black ribbon of his everiases, not nervously but with an air of studied detachment, which he waited for the opposing counsel to wrangle over the admissibility of his testimeny. His introduction to the case was the eccasion for the first big victory for the State. As he took the stand Mr. Chanler was made and addressed the court. "May I be accorded the privilege of examining this witness?" he asked Judge Cline.

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SKIPPER OF ANTILLES GAME. Twice Torpedoed, Capt. Boyd Will

Ask for Another Ship.

Harry T. Boyd, captain of the trans-port Antilles, torpedoed by a German submarine; his chief officer, Andrew J. port Antilies, torpeded by a deriman submarine; his chief officer, Andrew J. Clancey, and fifty of his crew, arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday, every American among them ambitious to continue in the sea service of his country. Capt. Boyd seemed startled when asked if he intended to risk being torpedeed the third time, and answered: "After I visit my home in New Jersey I shall report for duty to the army transport service. I am going to keep in this thing to the finish; to see it through." "Those are my sentiments too," said Chief Officer Clancey.

Capt. Boyd, after losing the Antilles, was aboard the American transport Finland, homeward bound, when a German torpedo smashed a great hole in her bow, forcing her back to a French port.

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on the allegation of desertion after she had sued him for divorce in Paris. Means also arranged to have Mrs. King —she had resumed her former name—withdraw \$134,000 from the Woodruff Trust Company of Joliet, Ill. MILLION WAS SPENT

automobile hire, \$14,000; canvassing sol- TRAINS NEAR CRASH; ing, printing and postage, \$279,550these are a few of the items in Fusion's accounting of the cost of its unsuccessful campaign, which led Senator Jame A. Foley to remark yesterday that the overrun with "amateur political managers, publicity 'experts,' stenographers and clerks."

Other items included in the \$1.152,554 total are: Rentals and speakers, \$34. 500; sample ballots, \$20,000; miscellaneous office expenses, including sal aries, \$168,000. To Brooklyn, the five committees which raised funds for the campaign, appropriated \$97,761.

selves. Each of the five committees at Davisville, R. I. ubmitted a separate report.

The fund of \$418,165, which was conributed for Pusion through the city publicity committee by twoscore rich men of New York city, was expended as

follows:
The Erickson Company, for advertising and printing and photograps, \$225,000; other payments for printing and
stationery and addressing and mailing,
\$15,000; rental of halls and for speakers, \$11,500; automobile hire and trucks,
\$8,000; sample ballots, \$18,000; Mitchel
paraonal campaign committee, \$8,500; personal campaign committee, \$5,500; Ransom's (District Attorney) campaign committee, \$7,500; Brooklyn committee ALBANT, Nov. 23.—The first collision of the City party, \$32,500; Queens committee, \$7,500; Brooklyn committee, \$7, Manhattan committee City party, 33, 200;
William B. Dwight, for salaries and expenses of speakers, \$5,000; stenographers, \$5,000; Queens County Mitchel League, \$9,450; Jacob C. Klinck, proportion salaries and expenses Brooklyn headquarters, \$4,500.

The main Fusion campaign fund. shows these expenditures hows these expenditures:

Before the primary, \$30,514: rent and work and Worcester line, arriving six urniture, \$10,000: automobile hire, hours late. Other Boston-New York negro, Irish. Hungarian, Italian and women's organisations, \$30,000; flash-lights and films. \$20,000; public welfare committee, \$3,000; expenses looking sfter soldier vote in the various camps and the sailor vote, 210,517; Jacob C. Klinck, for salaries and headquarters expenses, \$26,391; sample ballots in The Bronx,

\$3,500 to the Richmond branch and \$3,000 to The Bronx branch for expenses of headquarters. In New York county the First Assembly district received \$1,700; Second, \$1,600; Third, \$1,900; Fourth, \$1,000; Fifth, \$1,600; Sixth, \$900; Seventh, \$700; Eighth, \$1,000; Twelfth, \$1,300; Thirteenth, \$1,000; Sixteenth, \$1,300; Therety-second, \$1,100, and the other assembly districts about \$800 each. Of the \$57,665 contributions received by Treasurer E. P. Msynard of the public welfars committee \$20,000 was paid

by Treasurer E. P. Msynard of the pub-lic welfare committee \$20,000 was paid to Arthur James for motion pictures, \$3,500 for rent of office and furniture, \$10,000 for printing and advertising, \$1,550 for lithographs and about \$20,000 for salaries of employees and apall items of expenses.

Of the \$50,000 contributed to the committee on public education \$15,000

William Hamlin Childs of the Fusion Committee explained last night in a statement that it required more than a million dollar fund to meet the misrepresentations of the work of Mayor Mirchel's administration by the various groups opposing him. After the primary day results the "committee was faced with an unparalleled situation," he said. "The leader was only an inference of the committee was in-

dependent nominee.

"A preliminary survey of political conditions made for the committee early in June," said Mr. Childs, "showed that Showed that Showed that Showed that Showed that Showed that S several organized movements had been



at work for months to misrepresent to the people of New York city the splendid work done for them by the Mitchel administration. Among these were the anti-Gary group, the pacifists, the Socialists and the pro-German groups. The attacks upon the administration by these different groups were from so many different angles that it was evident at once that nothing but an intensive and expensive campaign of enlightenment and education could possibly change the situation. In consequence such a campaign was resolutely undertaken."

After the Mayor was defeated at the **ACTION URGED ON** N. Y. C. FRANCHISE Conference Report Sets Forth Why Rights in Streets Should

undertaken."

After the Mayor was defeated at the primary a demand was made upon the committee for a complete political organization covering, with club houses and workers, more than 2,000 election districts, all to be done within a few weeks. The committee had the help of Republican organizations in some counties and in others organizations had to be created. All this expense, said Mr. Childs, fell upon the committee, and never before has the burden of organization and publicity fallen upon one group.

500 ESCAPE INJURY

Within 100 Feet of Wrecked Freight Cars.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 29 .hundred or more passengers aboard the from Boston to New York, had cause to Those who want the recapitulations be thankful early this morning when their train escaped by less than a hungiven above must make them for them-dred feet crashing into a freight wreck The freight train known as H. B. 2, bound for Boston, met with an accident after passing Wickford Junction, what

flashed just as he was passing the board.
The engineer threw the emergence made.
brakes and his locomotive bore down so closely to the freight wreck that he the present proposal is merely to dis-believed he could not escape a collision, cover the status of the railroad and the so jumped from his cab after a warning city in the matter and that under no

"This is Thanksgiving morning" exclaimed Conductor G. E. Dana of the express as the passengers interrogated claimed Conductor G. E. Dana of the express as the passengers interrogated him as to the cause of the train's abrupt stoppage, "and we can all be thankful to God that we escaped with our lives."

The Owl Express was backed to Providence, then made a detour to Plainfield protest against the repeal of the 1847 configuration. and came to New London over the

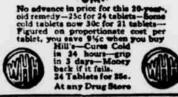
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nance gives the city the right to compete the road to elevate or depress its tracks at its own cost, and that a repeal would operate to cancel this remaining string of control now held by the city.

The Benator says that the charter of the road reserves to the Legislature the right to alter or repeal the act granting the charter and that the proper means of handling the situation lies in the Legislature. He adds that he intends introducing at the next session a bill which will put the road under official control, and asks that the question of repealing the ordinance be held in aboyance until it can be fully understood and met by proper action.

FELGER MYSTERY DEEPENS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Removal of Tracks During Doctor Who Vanished With Wife War Not Contemplated, What-Carried Large Sum of Money. ever Decision Is Reached.

neeting to-day should repeal the ordinance of 1847 granting perpetual rights to the New York Central Railroad Company through certain streets of the city is set forth in the brief of the Joint Conference Committee of the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission, made public yesterday, and which Fusion headquarters must have been New Haven Owl Express Stops has been filed with the Board of Esti-It is the contention of the Joint Con-

Why the Board of Estimate at its

Be Held Invalid.

MERELY TO FIX STATUS

It is the contention of the Joint Con-ference Committee that the Board of Estimate should repeal this ordinance in order to ascertain definitely just what are the rights of the city and the rail-road company in the streets in which the company's tracks are now laid. It is pointed out that the revocation of the ordinance will in no way interfere with the operation of the railroad nor will it mean that the tracks will be torn up. The brief urges the Board of Estimate to take this action at once. Under the terms of the Ottinger bill, by which the Joint Conference Committee was created. the committee is given mandatory power after December 1 to force the rail-road company to take its tracks from Eleventh avenue and other thoroughfares on the West Side. But there is no quesafter passing Wickford Junction, what is believed to have been a brake beam dropping and throwing a dozen cars across the two main tracks, completely tying up traffic.

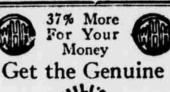
A lowerman a short distance from the A lowerman a short distance from the lowerman a short d across the two main traces, compared tying up traffic.

A towerman a short distance from the wreck heard the crash and realizing that the Owl train from Boston was about due threw the "distant" and "home" signals against the express. The train had passed the distant warning, train had passed the distant warning, but the engineer saw the "home" signal franchises it now holds and just how but the engineer saw the "home" signal franchises it now holds and just how but the engineer saw the "home" signal much therefore, the company should be compensated in the event changes are made.

The freight was in charge of Conductor James McVey, who despatched a flagman with a red lantern to stop the express, but the time was so short the Jr., of Brooklyn, who was one of the chief opponents of the West Side-New York Central contracts in the various fights in which the improvement conracts appeared before the last regular

ordinance.

Senator Burlingame asserts that the repeal of the ordinance would have no effect whatever to "clear the way for a definite ascertainment of the rights and titles held by the railway company." Or the contrary, he charges that the repeal would strip the city of what claim it has to control the location of the New York Central's tracks. He says that the ordi-





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